

CONFERENCE CHAMPION, TO BRING SEVEN VETERANS TO THE BOWL

Brother Against Brother as Elis Face Hawkeyes

Tad and Howard Jones Meet for First Time as Rival Coaches—Princeton, May Have Trouble With Colgate, but Seems All Set for It.

By DANIEL.

Standing out with prominence in the football program for Saturday is the first meeting between Yale and Iowa—the Elis coached by Tad Jones and the conference champions drilled by his brother Howard. Under ordinary circumstances a foe of the caliber of Iowa at this stage of the season would place the Blue in a precarious position. It is pointing for Princeton and Harvard, and strong eleven which meet the Blue in its preliminary stages of development usually make the battle with Yale their big objective.

But neither Yale nor Iowa is making any special preparations for this contest. We understand that the Hawkeyes have decided to leave their shifts home and attempt nothing more than October 14 football while the Elis are to rely on little more than they attempted against Carnegie Tech and North Carolina. Let that be no indication that there will be no first class football in the big bowl. It looks like a whale of a game.

Iowa is bringing a team which includes seven of the men who won the first conference title earned by the Hawkeyes since 1900. Slater, the big tackle, is gone. So are the two linemen and the end, Slater and Aubrey Devine. All-American quarterback, were nearly a team in themselves, but Howard Jones has filled the vacancies quite satisfactorily and is ready to give Tad a battle which will make Excelsior, Ohio, just a bit more prominent on the map.

Yale Looks Ready.

Yale is handicapped by injuries—the usual form of hard luck at New Haven. But Tad Jones has great material. There is vigorous, healthy competition for every one of the eleven places and need be no worry as to the fitness of the Elis to bear the Eastern standard against the invaders from the middle West. Yale may have as hard a time turning back this conference eleven as it had with the famous Wisconsin outfit which featured the great Pat O'Dea. But the Blue ought to turn the trick.

Iowa will bring one of the greatest fullbacks in the country in Leo Miller, who made a remarkable reputation as a hard hitter last season. Parkins, a high school star of 1920, will attempt to fill Devine's shoes at quarterback. He has won the berth shuttlingworth, who was second string left in 1921, and who will be seen at left halfback on Saturday. Miller will be at right halfback.

Belding's place at one of the ends will be filled by Hancock, a young man who runs 100 yards in 10.2 seconds and carries 155 pounds with dash and vigor. He was a freshman at Yale last year and was a mile runner at the college. He is the bird in the nest. 210 pounds and is the bird in the nest.

Tigers May Meet Trouble. Princeton, which had all kinds of trouble last Saturday against Virginia and won by only 5 to 0, being unable to score a touchdown, looks to be headed for trouble on Saturday. The Tigers will face Colgate, which won at Nassau in 1920 but fell before the Orange and Black last October, 19 to 6. We hear that the Maroon is considerably stronger than it was last year and that it is making giant strides under Dick Harlow, the new coach, who was assistant to Hugo Bezdek at Penn State for several years.

Princeton men assume a most pessimistic attitude when they talk football these days. They have not been so sad over the football situation at Princeton in a dozen years. Many already are ready to put this year down as a total loss and look toward 1923. However, a lot of hard working, willing young men sometimes prove superior to a bunch of war worn veterans who may suffer from overconfidence.

The Tigers and the public expecting little from them, and because of that they may come through with flying colors. It has been done before.

Good Reports About Harvard. Harvard came out of the hard game with Holy Cross last Saturday in fine shape and with a lot of additional practice. There are some who tell us that regardless of what we hear about Yale Harvard has the finest material in the East, and just now is capable of the best football.

The Crimson will not be asked to do very much on Saturday, when it meets Bowdoin. The Maine eleven sprang what at the time was regarded as a surprise when it trounced Amherst by a big score, but Amherst's lowly position was emphasized against Columbia. Stanford features the Tournament of the Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The feeling is that Stanford is trying to "queer" the intersectional fixture.

Stanford declares that it is going through with the game with the Panthers—that it is set on playing Pitt in its last game under the coaching of Glenn Warner, who is to come to Stanford next year. It says that if the Conference insists on a cancellation it will step out of the association. It is to be hoped that the matter is patched up without too drastic a move.

Stanford adds that it will play no football games off college grounds and that as early as last August it notified the Conference that if it won the contest it would not play at Pasadena, and that it wanted none of the money taken in at the Pasadena gate.

Just Here and There. Local eleven will have a busy afternoon on Saturday. The card footballers at Wesleyan at Columbia, Hobart at New York University, Fordham at Boston College, Providence at C. C. N. Y. and Hamilton at Stevens. It looks as if somebody might have to take a beating.

The fatality of games like the N. Y. U. Syracuse affair of last Saturday for teams like N. Y. U., was demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the N. Y. U. officials.

Roderick of Columbia already looms as one of the stars of the season. He was the star of the season last year.

Despite the rain and sloppy condition of Fordham Field, Frank Gargan sent his football players through a long workout yesterday afternoon at Fordham Field. In addition to the usual blackboard talk and signal practice the lads had a scrimmage that lasted fully three-quarters of an hour. The reason for such strenuous work so early in the week is the fact that tomorrow the Maroon meets Boston College, one of its strongest opponents.

Yesterday was only the second day that the players had occasion to handle the ball. Their practice season started early in September, but it was not until last Saturday, when the Maroon played Rutgers, that they struck rain. Their inexperience with a wet ball on a wet field told on them in the fray with the Scarlet, the Maroon backs fumbling often and finding great difficulty in getting started on runs. Their work showed great improvement yesterday, and it is a sure thing that if they meet with rain to-morrow they will be able to handle the ball and themselves.

Tom Moriarty, Fordham line coach, spent most of his afternoon giving pointers to Bill Ryan and R. C. Smead, whom Gargan shifted yesterday. Ryan being moved over from tackle to Smead's position at guard and Smead taking Ryan's position. The Maroon will entrain for Boston late this afternoon.

The Joneses—Tad and Howard



HOWARD

TAD

not until last Saturday, when the Maroon played Rutgers, that they struck rain. Their inexperience with a wet ball on a wet field told on them in the fray with the Scarlet, the Maroon backs fumbling often and finding great difficulty in getting started on runs. Their work showed great improvement yesterday, and it is a sure thing that if they meet with rain to-morrow they will be able to handle the ball and themselves.

Howard will bring his Iowa football charges East Saturday for a little family tilt with Brother Tad's Yale aggregation on the New Haven gridiron.

Princeton Squad Indulges In Tackling and Signal Drill.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Oct. 10.—Disappointed with the progress which the Tigers have shown so far Coach Bill Roper is still stressing fundamentals in practice. The coaches by now have found the players most likely to make the strongest bids for regular places on the team.

The work of Roper and his assistants now centers on tackling and in kicking and catching punts. Jack Cleaves was punting and Baker had a long workout drop kicking from the 30 yard line. Most of the big tackle's attempts were successful.

For the second time this week Bergen was piloting the first varsity in the signal drill. Willie Wingate was back in uniform and called the signals for the second varsity. With Bergen in the first backfield were Caldwell, Newby and Emery.

Harry Thompson, captain of the Tiger track team and holder of the national pentathlon title reported at University Field to-day and was set to work practicing kick-offs.

Colgate Begins Work for Tiger Game Under Handicap.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Colgate began real work to-day in preparation for Saturday's contest with Princeton. The Maroon mentors were far from satisfied with the showing of the Colgate eleven against Allegheny Saturday afternoon. Several backfield combinations were tried, but the coaches are still uncertain as to who they will use on Saturday.

Muddy Field Deprives N. Y. U. of Its Scrimmage.

When the rain ceased yesterday afternoon Coach Tom Thorp had his Violet elad athletes out for their first practice session since the game with Syracuse last Saturday. The extra rest period Monday morning, the players feel much better and they were out early yesterday, anxious to "mix it up," but the muddy condition of the field did not permit any scrimmage.

The session consisted of running under punts and a signal drill which lasted for more than an hour. No changes were made in the lineup as yet and Thorp is not putting his colleagues in any line formation. The Hobart eleven is the Violet's next opponent.

Rain Stops Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—To-day's trotting program here was postponed to Wednesday because of rain and heavy track. Cards will be combined daily to complete the meeting Saturday.

Rain Prevents Harvard From Practicing in the Open.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—There was no chance for Harvard to play any regular football this afternoon, for the stadium field was rainsoaked and the storm continued all day. The varsity squad, however, did not have a day off by any means, a session being held in the basement, where the varsity and the first substitutes worked on plays and

Eddie Fischer, captain and tackle of last year's freshman team, has been used at guard from almost the first workout, but was shifted to tackle. Gordon Streich, who has usually arrived at Baker Field too late to get into the lineup, was used at the other tackle, while Hutton Hinch, who started at the grappler's place against Amherst, was over the ball in the absence of Blaine.

Franklin Brodie, who has been used at every line position, was sent back from tackle to guard, where he started this season. Ed Meyer, who was at tackle Monday, was given a place alongside of the center.

Kess Scovill, captain of last year's eleven, who was relegated to the scrubs yesterday, made the first score of the day when he recovered a fumble on the 50 yard line and dashed to the last stripe of whitewash. Later Koppick skidded over the line about five yards for the varsity's only score after he had run about twenty yards.

Fordham Gets Good Drill In Handling Slippery Ball.

Despite the rain and sloppy condition of Fordham Field, Frank Gargan sent his football players through a long workout yesterday afternoon at Fordham Field. In addition to the usual blackboard talk and signal practice the lads had a scrimmage that lasted fully three-quarters of an hour. The reason for such strenuous work so early in the week is the fact that tomorrow the Maroon meets Boston College, one of its strongest opponents.

Yesterday was only the second day that the players had occasion to handle the ball. Their practice season started early in September, but it was not until last Saturday, when the Maroon played Rutgers, that they struck rain. Their inexperience with a wet ball on a wet field told on them in the fray with the Scarlet, the Maroon backs fumbling often and finding great difficulty in getting started on runs. Their work showed great improvement yesterday, and it is a sure thing that if they meet with rain to-morrow they will be able to handle the ball and themselves.

Howard will bring his Iowa football charges East Saturday for a little family tilt with Brother Tad's Yale aggregation on the New Haven gridiron.

Princeton Squad Indulges In Tackling and Signal Drill.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Oct. 10.—Disappointed with the progress which the Tigers have shown so far Coach Bill Roper is still stressing fundamentals in practice. The coaches by now have found the players most likely to make the strongest bids for regular places on the team.

The work of Roper and his assistants now centers on tackling and in kicking and catching punts. Jack Cleaves was punting and Baker had a long workout drop kicking from the 30 yard line. Most of the big tackle's attempts were successful.

For the second time this week Bergen was piloting the first varsity in the signal drill. Willie Wingate was back in uniform and called the signals for the second varsity. With Bergen in the first backfield were Caldwell, Newby and Emery.

Harry Thompson, captain of the Tiger track team and holder of the national pentathlon title reported at University Field to-day and was set to work practicing kick-offs.

Colgate Begins Work for Tiger Game Under Handicap.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Colgate began real work to-day in preparation for Saturday's contest with Princeton. The Maroon mentors were far from satisfied with the showing of the Colgate eleven against Allegheny Saturday afternoon. Several backfield combinations were tried, but the coaches are still uncertain as to who they will use on Saturday.

Muddy Field Deprives N. Y. U. of Its Scrimmage.

When the rain ceased yesterday afternoon Coach Tom Thorp had his Violet elad athletes out for their first practice session since the game with Syracuse last Saturday. The extra rest period Monday morning, the players feel much better and they were out early yesterday, anxious to "mix it up," but the muddy condition of the field did not permit any scrimmage.

The session consisted of running under punts and a signal drill which lasted for more than an hour. No changes were made in the lineup as yet and Thorp is not putting his colleagues in any line formation. The Hobart eleven is the Violet's next opponent.

RULES BODY CLEARS FOOTBALL MUDDLE

Hall Issues Statement on Two Important Changes in the Code.

Football officials have made such conflicting interpretations of two important changes in the rules that the rules committee yesterday issued a statement in an attempt to clear the situation.

Most of the trouble is over the new rule 10, which was designed to change the play after a touchdown is made from a try for goal through a place kick to a "try for point" through one of three methods. Some teams, electing to "try for point" by kicking goal, have claimed the point when the kick failed but one of their men recovered the ball and rushed it behind the opposing goal.

In some instances referees and other officials have erroneously upheld the contention, E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, said in issuing the statement. Hall pointed out that a team having chosen to "try for point" is kicking lost when the kick failed, and the instant it did fail the play automatically was ended. The new rule, he added, does not permit the conversion of a play.

"Rule 10," says the statement, "provides that a team which has made a touchdown may add one additional point to its score by successfully executing 'a single play any one of the following.' By a goal from field; by completing a forward pass in the end zone, or by carrying the ball across the line. 'The words 'any one' are significant and should be literally construed. Accordingly, should such team attempt to kick a goal and the attempt be blocked by the defenders of the goal, the play ends then and there. The ball is dead and any attempt to recover and rush the ball across the goal line is useless."

The remainder of the confusion is over the new rule regarding substitutes (rule 2, section 2), which provides that "A player who has been withdrawn from the game during the first half may return at any time during the second half. A player withdrawn during the second half may not return to the game." Concerning it Hall's statement says:

"While the rule does not in terms refer to a player who finished the first half but was withdrawn during the intermission between the two halves, the purpose of the rule is clear and any possible trick play which it would not be allowed to return to the game any time during the second half."

The new "try for point" rule will make the spectators' seats near the two goal lines very attractive, once the coaches and the public come to realize the significance of the idea, said Hall. It enabled an attacking team to use any possible trick play which it would not otherwise attempt, because of the impossibility of losing the ball. In the "try for point" it has a point to gain but nothing to lose.

Bluenose Will Represent Canada in Fishing Boat Race

Craft Will Leave Halifax for Gloucester To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 10.—The Nova Scotian schooner Bluenose will represent Canada in the international races off Gloucester on October 21. This was decided this evening at a round table conference between the trustees of the international cup and the skippers of the competing vessels, Bluenose, Mahaska, Margaret K. Smith and Canada, after one more unsuccessful effort to complete the elimination series. The masters of the three last named schooners admitted that their craft were unable to defeat the Nova Scotian champion and conceded the victory to Capt. Angus Ward.

Bluenose won the first race handsomely on Saturday, was in the lead when the contest was called off yesterday and gave every indication of possessing superior sailing qualities to-day up to the time when, owing to absence of wind, the race was once more abandoned. Evidently unwilling to waste further time in Halifax awaiting a breeze which would send them out on a contest whose result was apparently already a foregone conclusion, the skippers settled their differences on the basis of Saturday's race, which gave Bluenose first place, Canada second, Mahaska third and Margaret K. Smith fourth. The prize money has been split on this basis and the decision is accepted by the international trustees, who this evening notified the Gloucester committee to that effect.

Bluenose is now preparing for her trip to the Massachusetts port and will leave Halifax on Wednesday morning.

Notes of the Athletes.

Entry blanks have been issued for the National Ten Mile Run and Seven Mile Walk championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Association at Macombs Dam Park, Athletic Field, 181st street and Jerome avenue, on Saturday afternoon, October 28.

The Nonpareil Social and Athletic Club will conduct an amateur boxing tournament at their club house, 1924 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, October 19 and 21. Four classes will be contested, namely, 112, 118, 125 and 135 pound novice.

The Crescent Athletic Club will start their indoor amateur boxing season on Wednesday and Friday evenings, October 25 and 27. Five classes will be contested.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

FOOTBALL.

The series being over every player is a rover.

Picking up a little money in a village or a town.

And this time without sedition, having all obtained permission.

For they know what Babe Ruth suffered and respect the Landis frown;

But the cities are not troubled over baseball any more;

It's now football which he speaks of when a rooster asks the score.

Football has changed a good deal since the old days. Once brawn was all important. Now brain has the call. There was a time when a line man had to be built along the lines of an elephant to hold his job. Now if they haven't much line material they make a guard or center out of a back or an end. They still prefer size and weight, but now it must be linked with brains and speed.

A lot of drop kickers are being developed this season. That seems to be the easiest method of getting the extra point after a touchdown. Some teams still stick to the place kick, but in a play where two men instead of one are involved there are just twice as many chances for things to go wrong.

Princeton may yet come through with a fine eleven. It has sometimes been the custom at Nassau to build the attack around some star and we never could see that this method was very sound. Where there is no special star the result may be a well rounded team and teamwork is what counts.

Football lost a valuable friend in Carl D. Lathrop. He always loved and followed the game, of which he was one of the keenest students. And Mel Webb lost in his death an invaluable assistant. Lathrop always helped Webb in the arrangement and management of the press box at Harvard games. Considerate, courteous and able, he had the affection of all who knew him.

Sometimes only the thickness of a gnat's wing divides the hero and the dub. In the series just past Babe Ruth really got hold of but one ball. He certainly did sock that one. It almost carried to the fence which fronts the center field bleachers. If it had been a little more of a line drive it might even have hit the fence or carried over it. If it had gone to right or left field it would have figured in columns of copy as one of the longest home runs ever made in a series. But it was just a tremendously long and high fly ball and any credit connected with it went to Cunningham for catching it.

The University of Illinois has a great record for athletic achievement. In the last ten years it has won the football championship of the Western Conference three times and tied for it once. In 1915 Illinois won the championships in football, baseball, track and basketball.

Michigan appears to be one eleven which still finds it possible to open something in these prohibition times. Yost's team is scheduled for the opening of the Vanderbilt Stadium, and then goes to Columbus to assist in the formal opening of the stadium at Ohio State.

We learn from Punch that a swallow marked for identification in Berkshire journeyed to Jansenville, Cape Providence. That's nothing. Swallows from beyond the three mile limit migrate to all parts of the world.

If, as is stated, the average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words she certainly repeats herself a lot during the course of an hour or two.

Luck is pretty generally mixed up with success, but the game fighter frequently forces the breaks.

Twenty in Columbia Tourney.

Frank Kley, manager of tennis, has announced that about twenty men have entered the annual Columbia University fall tennis tournament which will begin Friday. The fact that all students in the university, including those in extension teaching, are eligible to participate in the tourney for the silver loving cup to be awarded the winner probably will draw the entry of Vincent Richards.

Ezell Goes to Browns.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—The St. Louis Americans have obtained Homer Ezell from Shreveport of the Texas League. It was announced to-day. Ezell is a third baseman and batted above the .300 mark in the season just closed. The purchase price was not disclosed. The Chicago Americans also were after Ezell, it was said.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. Herald Sq. at 35th St.

"Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Broadway at Warren

The McCreery Men's Shop

English and American

FALL TOPCOATS

For Men and Young Men

\$45.00

The best English and American Mills supplied the fabrics of which these topcoats are made. Included are shetlands, homespun, chevots and tweeds of the finest all wool and in a variety of attractive patterns, many of which are exclusive with us. The trimming, tailoring and workmanship throughout are of that high quality for which McCreery clothes are famed.

NEW FALL SUITS

For Men and Young Men

\$45.00

Most men know what it costs to buy a custom tailored suit—and they know the next best thing is a suit hand tailored where hand tailoring is necessary. These suits at \$45.00 meet the requirements and more. They are virgin wool—chevots, tweeds, homespun, and cassimeres in the most desirable designs and shades. Suits for business as well as sport wear in a complete range of sizes.

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co** 35TH STREET

SECOND FLOOR USE THE SPECIAL FIFTH AVENUE ENTRANCE

FATIMA CIGARETTES

now

for TWENTY

There is no other
cigarette of such quality
at such a price.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



LIQUOR & MEYERS TOBACCO CO.